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SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

AT HAGERSTOWN Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 24.-John Easton and Edgar Henery, both of Hancock,

were out hunting verterday morning when the gun young Henery was carrying was accidentally discharged and the load en-tered Easton's log below the knee, in-flicting a serious wound. Dr. Robert B. Wills, of Hagerstown,

was yesterday thrown out of his car-ringe in a runaway accident. A gash several inches long was cut in his head, and his shoulder was injured.

ARE CANCERS CURABLE?

\$60,000 persons die annually in the United States from this dread disease because of a want of knowledge by physicians generally to cure it, but it can be cured as well as any other disease by one who knows how to treat it. If you have a tumor don't wait until it gets in the glands of the arm or peck and cannot be cured, but have it attended to at once. The lip, checks, nose, and breast are offenest the seat of the direase. Don't allow the knife to be used. CHARLES ALLEN, M. D., No. 1250 G st. aw.

CONFIDENCE IN THE BUSINESS FUTURE

Henry Clews Predicts Continued Prosperity.

MONEY IN GREAT PLENTY

New Enterprises Must Be Launched to Give it Employment.

Stock Market Booming, But No Sign as Yet of a Reaction in

The Henry Clews financial letter is full of promise of continued and increasing nancial prosperity for the country. One of the notes struck this week is on the arge probability that New York will in short time become a world's market in the broadest sense, with trading in the old world securities, owing to the great abundance of money here and the comparatively high prices for American stoc s and bonds. The Clews letter finds as yet no menace in the high tide of specu ation in American shares at the present time and in the continued advance in prices with no recession.

He says in part: "The reasons for the present strength of the market are plain. They are based upon the great changes in the financial, indestrial and mercantile branches which have developed during the last few years. Confidence in the future is universal. These conditions, when are already familiar, were first recog nized by the large holders of securit.e and shrowd buyers. Finally the great outside public has become impressed with these same beliefs, and is buying with more or less determination. Speculation is consequently increasing, and at a rapid rate, but the danger point is not

t in sight."
"New buyers as a rule have ampl margins, and their success has not been sufficient to intoxicate them, although caption is necessary. An unusual amount of stocks and bonds have been paid for outright, so that the floating supply is steadily diminishing, while no new capttal creations of importance have thus far been reported; the industrials which have been floated not being strictly classed as new enterprises. "As for the future of the market, it

exceptionally promising, and to use cannot be calculated by ordinary precedents. Everybody desires a reaction, either to test values or to buy back stocks which they have lost. Such desires do not seem likely to be grati-fied, so far as the general market is concerned; though it is quite likely that overtrading will soon produce weak spots. Confidence in the general markst is based upon two important factors is based upon two important factors-increasing railroad prosperity and easy money. Increased earnings inevitably exercise an important effect upon the alue of securities whose dividends and interest have hitherto been a matter of doubt. When non-dividend-paying stocks join in the ranks of dividend-payers active speculation is inertitable; while high-class 5 and 6 per cent securities have risen to about a 1 per cent basis, be-cause of cheap money.

"There is no prospect of any serious dis-

urbance of money rates for some time inrbance of money rates for some time to come. Any stringency here would quickly draw large sums from abroad in settlement of Europe's indebtedness. Rates are not only low in New York, but at Chi-cago and all interior centers; indicating a universal abundance sceking employ a universal abundance seeking employ-ment. The difficulty in finding satisfactory opportunities for capital is one of the problems of the day. As railroad con-struction offers but a limited field, the chief outlet appears to be in industrial development and an expansion of our for-eign trade, particularly in the export of manufactured articles. American capital must seek new ventures abroad, and keep

sondon and New York are now the rorld's two greatest financial centers and curity markets. Foat it will not be long, venture the prediction, before the bonds and stocks of many foreign nations, in-cluding Government issues, will be ac-tively dealt to at the New York Stock Exchange, thereby making it a recognized

corld's market. "The recent advance in wheat and the 19 per cent a gher price of corn at the present time over the corresponding date of last year is a strong bull argument for th Stock Market. High prices for cereal make capitalists in the West.

CONSENTS TO DIVORCE FOR A CASH PAYMENT

San Prancisco, Dec. 26.-Mrs. "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, wife of the erstwhile Klondike millionaire, states that she has arranged with her husband whereby he is to be allowed to secure a divorce without opposition by paying her \$25,000 in ish. He will then marry his wife's prety sister, Mussie Lamore, Mrs. Gates says the reports about Bill being broke are

A PROMINENT FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26.-Thomas Horner, a well-to-do farmer living, near Capon Bridge, Hampshire Country, W. Va., committed suicide Friday afternoon while suffering from religious mania, by drowning bimself in a pond near his house. Horner's insanity is attributed to the teachings of several Mormon elders who have been holding revivals in the section recently. The "Latter-day Saints" seemed to exercise great influence over Herner's mind.

Closing of "Camp Walworth," New York, Dec. 26 .- "Camp Walworth. he receiving home for soldlers, which Miss Helen Gould helped to establish at 215 East Fifteenth Street, will close to morrow. Sixty soldiers, who are being ared for there, must seek homes elsewhere, Among these is Emmett Gloon fifteen years old, the mascot of the Eleventh Infantry regiment.

The following Washingtonians were is med marriage licenses in Baltimore Sat. urday: John D. Creney and Sarah H. Marble, George E. Matheny and Ide

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.-Clara Sutro favorite daughter of the late Adolph Sutro, was married here Sunday to W. J. English, of Chicago,

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

St. James-Thomas M. Beil, Georgia,

Willard's-P. B. Anderson, Pennsylvania. Metropolitan-W. S. Wather, South Carolina. National-P. S. Sangworthy, Pittsburg; S. Tobel, California Tobes, Catifornia,
Raleigh—J. Gutman, New York; A. H. Overman, Marzachusetts
Arlington—Dr and Mrs. James Gatt, Brooklyn;
Capt. E. P. White, New York
Shorcham—H. Clements, Kobe; A. Oesimann,
Kobe; Miss M. Florence, New York

Riggs Mr and Mrs. Crow, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Scavey, Florida; E. Nalle, New York.

AGED FEMALE RECLUSE FOUND DEAD IN BED

EXTENDED SOLITARY EXISTENCE

Twenty Years Ago She Quarreled With Her Husband, Who Hanged Himself in a Barn.

Troy, Dec. 26.-One of the most peculiar women who have ever lived in this city lies dead. She was Mrs. Ann O'Shea Her body was found on the floor of her little shanty in Mount Street yesterday

Mrs. O'Shea was eighty years old, and for many years had led the life of a recluse. Her only companions were her chickens, pigs and a cow. The chickens and pigs occupied one room, while she

lived in another.

In summer time she would go out on the Fitchburg railroad tracks and sit beside the rails talking to her cow, which would graze along the roadside. She al-ways took her knitting with her. She made confidants of none. It was not necessary for her to live in squalor, for she had money. It is said she had large sums secreted in the house where she lived and the officials are searching for

Some years ago Mrs. O'Shea gave Vicar General Swift, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, \$1,800 for a memorial window to be placed in the new St. Patrick's Church when it is built. She ins been re-ceiving the interest from this since. She sent \$1,000 to Bally Galone parish, Ireland, where she was born. She has contributed sums to various religious socie-

have had a quarrel with her husband and he left the house in a rage. That was the last time she saw him alive. His body was found hanging from the rafter of a barn, in the town of Brunswick, some miles away, several days later. From that time to her death Mrs. O'Shea had little to say to anyone. She arranged with Father Swift some time ago that to St. Patrick's Church,

A HUNDRED URCHINS MADE HAPPY BY SAKS

REGULAR CHRISTMAS OFFERING

Firm Throws Open Its Doors and Distributes Overconts to Shivering Children.

Of all the Christmas events in Washingon there was none more interesting and ertainly none that deserves greater praise than that which took place at Saks & Co.'s stores this morning.

It was the regular Christmas offering of the firm to poor children of the city It has been the custom of the house for six years on Caristmas to make glad the hearts of at least one hundred urching by giving to each some needed article of

iven a warm, serviceable ulster. Some days ago the Saks Company requested Major Sylvester to have the police force make inquiry as to needy children. Each police precinct was given the privilege of giving out nine tickets, each ticket being good for a coat.

Major Sylvester made his report to the Company on Friday. He had given our all the tickets. It was announced that the distribution would be made between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning. But long before the hour came the little fellows began to congregate, and they were so full of expectation and impatience that the doors of the big store were thrown open and the urchins admitted. There were youngsters of overy de-scription. They ranged from four to

twelve years. They were black and white, long, short, fat and lean. Each one presented his card and received a

Eighty-one tickets were distributed by ty children. Four of the boys recom sended by the police were sick from aposure to the recent bad weather. To these the firm sent a suitable coat.

CARDINAL SATOLLI MAY COME HERE

A General Impression That He Will Represent the Pope Upon a

Delicate Errand.

The report that Cardinal Satolli will on visit the United States could not be confirmed in this city today, but there eemed to be a disposition among promient Roman Catholic clergymen to credit the announcement. There is a difference opinion as to the cause of his visit.

Some think he is coming on private busiess, but the general impression is that will represent the Pope upon a delicate rrand. Certain questions involved in the changed relations of the United States lowerd Cuba, the Philippines and Porto Rico deeply interest the Vatican. Among these is that pertaining to the system of church government in the islands, and the impression exists that the Pope believes any necessary changes can best be effect ed in a friendly, if unofficial, co-operation with the Government of the United States. This is likely to be an object of the Cardinal's errand, it was said.

SEVEN DEATHS IN TEN DAYS AT MANILA

The Navy Department this morning reeived quite a long death report from Gen. Otis, at Manile. It is a summary for the past ten days, and follows: "Manila, Dec. 26.-Following deaths

dince last report: "December 25: Frank M. Krouse, private, C. First Nebraska, drowned in Pasig River, accident. "December 15: Marwin M. Carleton,

sergeant, E. Thirteenth Minnesota, gunshot wound, accident.

"December 19: Fred Taylor, private, L. First Nebraska, typhoid fever. "December 21: Frank C. Hayden pri-

vate D. Fourteenth Infantry, ulcar of the stomach; Joe D. Wilson, private. L. will by far be the issue. No great ques-Twenty-third Infantry, smallpox; David tion can be settled until R has been set-L Saunders, private, I, First Colorado, tled aright," continued Sensior Teller. "Ole G. Hagbury sergeant, D. First Ida-

ho, exhaustion following typhoid fever. not previously reported." Abusing the Horse

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer,) "Some of the swell New York fellows brought horse into the room where they were banqueting and made him drink champagne. Wonder

whe felt when they talked to him?"
"Like Balaam, I suppose," A Crushing Rejoinder.

(From Truth.)

Philanthropisi—What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?

Treadway Tattiers (sareastically)—Git a new coat, mister, an' some supper an' a night's lodg-in' an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrer.

Philanthropisi—Here, take this quarter and support yourself the rest of your life.

The Effect of Camp Life.

(From the Chicago Record.)

"As sooon as a soldier gets home he wants to
do three things."

"What are they?"

"Est a square meal, kiss his sweetheart and
get his photograph taken."

DRAWING A JURY

Accused of Robbing a Train on the Missouri Pacific.

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT

Many Kansas City People Think He Tells the Truth.

Case Against a Member of the Famous Bandit Family to Be Called on the 2d of January.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.-The trial of of a Missouri Pacific train near Leeds, on the night of September 26, will be called for trial on Monday, January 2.

The jury which will hear the evidence, in the case, is being drawn today. Special Judge Shackleford, of Booneville, Mo., will preside at the trial. The indications are that this will be one of the most interesting trials ever held here. The fact that the young man is a son of the famous Jesse James, Missouri's most noted bandit, wil draw great interest to his trial. Since he was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the blowing up of the train, near Leeds, and was released on bond, Jesse James, jr., has been at his little cigar stand in the county court house

There are many of the best known peo ple in Kansas City who believe young James to be innocent. On the other hand the police claim to have evidence against him which will send him to the penitentlary.

building every day. He has said all along

that he is innocent and that he will prove

ITALIAN COLONY ROUTED BY FIRE

RAG PICKER BURNED TO DEATH

New York Garbage Pier and Dumping Scows Damaged by a Christmas Night Blaze.

New York, Dec. 26.5-Fire routed the olony of Italian rag-pickers at the foot of West Nineteenth Street last evening. The Italians who pick over the dumps by day, and sleep, eat, gamble and quarrel under the pier floor the rest of the time, were enjoying a Christmas celebration with such refreshments as their purses afforded, and such decorative effects as prying over the city's garbage would yield them. No one knew how the fire started. Two dumping scows were set on fire and damaged, and the pier itself

suffered extensively. While the firemen were raking over the passes of rags, etc., to extinguish the smouldering emiliers, they came across a body burned depend recognition. Presumably it is that of one of the Italian rag-pickers.

COTTON MILL OWNED BY COLORED MEN

OPERATED BY NEGRO LABOR

even Thousand Five Hundred Spindles Begin to Hum at Concord. N. C., on Christmas Eve. Raleigh N. C. Dec 26 -At noon Satur-

day, at Concord, the machinery of the only cotton mill in the world owned and erated by negroez was started.

Two years ago Warren C. Coleman, a well-to-do colored citizen of Concord, began to canvass the State in the interest of such a factory. How well he succeeded was shown Saturday when the seven nousand five hundred spindles began to urn. The mill was given Coleman's name

n well deserved compliment, for he sen well deserved compliment, for he se-ured subscriptions aggregating \$5,000. White people of North Carolina are much intersted in the success of the exeriment. A mill in South Carolina loying negro labor failed, but the nan concern is organized on a different

The Coleman mill is the two hundred nd thirty-fifth cotton mill in operation in North Carolina. It will employ 100 per-sons, half of them adults. The stock is The machinery is all new and of

best patterns. The building is of brick and well constructed. Many white persons were anxious to take stock. CANNOT ELIMINATE THE SILVER QUESTION

TELLER'S VIEWS ON NEW ISSUES

Questions Arising Out of the War, the Senator Says, Will Be Settled Before 1900,

"Will imperialism be an issue in the ampaign of 1950?" was asked of Senator Henry M. Teller, the leader of the silver forces in the Senate.

"I think not, Colonialism, imperialism and all questions growing out of the war with Spain will have been disposed of before it comes time to formulate the party issues in the next Presidential cam-

"What will be the great issue?" "There can be but one question which will rise in towering prominence above all others. I refer to the silver question,'

Will this be the only issue?" "It will not be the only issue, but it One might as well try to stay the onrushing currents of the Misalssippi with a pitchfork as to attempt to prevent the allyer question from coming to the fore." "Do you consider the result of the late

elections as indicating that the people are against free sever?"
"I do not. The war was the issue in the fall campaign and the Republicans won their victory by making an appeal to the voters to sustain the Administration in the conduct of the war. Two years hence. however, when the war questions have been settled and when the people realize that the United States cannot prosper so long as the currency of the country is not adjusted properly, the silver question will come to the front and the voters will rally to the support of the party which advocates the use of both gold and silver

Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarchamberian's Colle, Choiera and Diar-rhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Re-tail Druggists, \$23 F Street northwest and Connecticut Avenue and S Street north-west and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Africa has very nearly 70) languages, and this fact presents great difficulties to ssionary effort.

Rudyard Kipling has accepted the vicepresidency of the Navy League. He pro-poses to take an active part in the move-ment.

ambassador to England, took part in twenty-four public debates while at Har-vard, and won them all.

Lord Hichester has 11,000 swans upon his estate at Abbotsburg, a charming little village a few miles from Weym uth England. The cost of caring for the swans averages over \$10,000 per year. Among the regulations posted by the

New England railroad for the guidance

of the wearers of its uniforms is the fol-

lowing: "The cap shall be worn straight neither tipped sideways nor backwards." A. W. Whelpley, of Cincinnati, has given to the Cleveland Public Library autograph letters from Clay, Lincoln, Dickens, Mackey, John Brown, Jeffer-son Davis and nearly all the Presidents. At the battle of Atbara a number of Jesse James, jr., who is charged with ita. in rifles were captured from the der-complicity in the blowing up and robbery visites by the Egyptians. The Italians lost them to the Abyssinians in 1887 and the Abyssinians in turn to the dervishes

cently, called himself "the last of the Rosicrucians." He spent a long life and a great fortune in looking for the philosopher's stone, the ellair of life and other myths of "the rosy cross."

Phillip D. Armour, John M. Clark, A. C. Bartlett and other prominet Chicago business men are heading a movement to have a commercial training school established in connection with the city's public school system.

The Philadelphia Times says that Congressman Greer received a letter in which the writer says: "I hear you are able to do anything you set out to do. I have three houses and a vacant lot that I want very much to dispose of. Now, won't you please sell them for the?" A Swiss paper relates that near the

Beautushole, on the lake of Thun, an eccentric hermit has built a cottage, in which he dwells, shut off from the world, his food being brought to him by a servant. He is a millionaire of Basic, afflict-ed with the mania that some one intends to poison him. The last instance of bolling to death

took place in Persia in 1890. The offender, who was guilty of stealing state revies, was put in a large cauldren cold water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were dis-tributed, as a warning, among the provincial tax collectors. In Germany the extreme activity of the

electrical trade is absorbing large sums of money and has a good deal to do with the high rates. As an example of the extent to which the industry is being developed it may be said that one of the large com-panies, which had in 1889 442 men in its factories, now has over 6,000. Jane Batson is going to sue the city New York for damages in the less of he iuxurious growth of gray hair, which was cut off short when she was sent to prison for three months as a disorderly

erson. She says the cutting was not sunl but illegal, because she was Recent investigations have shown that the principal source of the Gulf Stream the Florida channel, but the region between and beside the Islands of the West Indies. At Binloni the volume of this warm water is sixty times as great as the combined volumes of all

the rivers in the world at their mouth. A Gardiner (Me.) dancing master says allowing 6 feet for one waltz step, and the waltz tempo sixty measures a minute, and aking three steps to the measure, gives (8) steps in a minute. Giving ten minutes for each waitz and ten waitzes in an even-ing the waitzer has covered a distance of miles in waltzes alone during the even-

Robert W. Shingle, commissioner general from Hawaii to the Omaha exposition, has, up to date, received 7,000 letters asking about the Islands. He says: eral from Hawaii to the Omaha exposition, has, up to date, received 7,000 letters asking about the Islands. He stys:
"Don't go there to speculate in landfor the land laws are very stringent and
as for coffee, you must have enough
money to carry you along until the first
crop is harvested, four years after planting.

Harding

The sale of single sets opens Morelay merning

December 26, at theater few office.

Prices: Entire achievita, \$2.9; her news baleon
\$25; balance family circle, \$1.00; lower here
seating six \$90; Mezzanine boxes, \$80; Mezzanine boxes, seating six
\$80; Mezzanine boxes, seating fire, \$2.3.

ing. was picked up on the beach at Biddeford pool, Maine, recentty. It is a solid mass of sea mosses and grasses, bunched by the action of the sea and rolled into spherical shape. It is a queer looking object and is regarded as a curiosity, though dwellers by the beach say that similar specimens are oc-casionally picked up, some as large as a

golden pumpkin. Dr. Sven Hedin proposes to start or his next journey of Asian exploration about the middle of next year. According to the Stockholm Dagblad Dr. Hedin intends to cross the Taklamakan desert twice, thoroughly explore one of the largest rivers of Turkestan and again study the interesting Lob Nor problem.

The most important part of the work will, however, be explorations in the north and interior parts of Tibet. Prof. Lombroso's daughter. Paola, has sentenced in the criminal court of Turin to twenty-two days' imprisonment and a fine of 62 lire. Her crime was pub-lishing an article in a Socialistic paper, in which she described the misery she herself had seen among the poor people, and de-clared that the social system which made such evil conditions should be overthrown. Like her father, the anthropologist, and her professors of the University of Tur-

The most costly book in the royal library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is no wonder that it is considered precious for unique. It is said that low assess sains were used for its parchment leaves. There are 200 pages of writing, and each page falls one inch short of being a yard in length. The width of the leaves is twenty inches. The covers are

solid planks four inches thick, The ownership of the top of Mount Blanc is a disputed question, three mu-nicipalities—Chamounix, Sallanches and St. Jervais-all claiming proprietorship. The leasing to enterprising projectors of various spots at different altitudes on Mount Blanc has been most profitable. Chamounix having proclaimed that the entire summit is under its sphere of influ- . A recent gift to the Czarina of Russia

father was an eloquent clergyman in the Greek church, but it was from his mother he inherited his genius for invention. ne inherited his genius for invention.

Muse, Tesla invented looms and churns and other devices while her husband preached. Young Tesla was educated in the polytechnic school at Gratz and it was there that his attention was centered on the restange, the restange that the restange, the restange the restange that the restange that the restange the restange that the rest there that his attention was centered on in gold. electricity. After he left school he became In Lon part of the history of the advance of electrical science.

The natives of our new territory, Por-The natives of our new territory, Porto Rico, have no need to buy soap, for the wooded country abounds in plants whose leaves and bulbs supply most fully the place of that indispensable article. Among the best of these is the soap tree, so called, though it is more of a bush than a tree. Its bulb, when rubbed on wet clothes, makes a snow-white lather, which has an odor like old brown Windsor soap. The Porto Ricans, who

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18 tan covert jackets—box fronts— naif satin lined—reduced \$3.98 \$8 English kersey jackets—tan, castor, royal and black—strap or \$4.98 tailored seams—reduced to.....

\$12 Imported broadcloth kersey jackets-ploated or strap trimmed fronts-velvet or plain collars-black and all new shades-reduced 52 08

\$16 jet trimmed silk velour Children's and misses' two-tone illuminated boucle jackets, with capes or notch collars, sizes 6 to 18 years, in all colors, reduced \$1.98

Collarettes. \$3 Hudson Bay Electric Scal 980

\$7.00 Electric Seal, Skunk Stone Marten Fur Collarettes 4.75 \$12 30-inch astrakhan fur 57.98 \$17 electric seal capes, Per- C10.00 sian lamb yokes... \$25 electric seal capes, plain \$18.00 or marten fur collars...... 220 jet trimmed velour \$10.98 \$5 black kersey and boucle braided or für trimmed-some all lined 52.98 Suits. \$15 Tailor-made Suits, of fine Coverts and Serges, in black and col- \$10 ors, cut to A sale of domestics. Prices lowered for a day to

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Thursday Evening, Jan-uary 5, Wag-ner's **SARNHAUSER** In German.

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Georgetown Field, Christmas Monday, Dec. 26.

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